

TRIBUTE TO MR. ROY ROGERS

HON. E. CLAY SHAW, JR.

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Mr. SHAW. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Mr. Roy Rogers for his tremendous contributions to the development of South Florida and the protection of its environmental resources. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in 1960, Roy Rogers served his country proudly as a navigational engineer for a nuclear submarine. Following his service, Roy Rogers began his career as a developer. He developed golf courses with legendary architect Robert Trent Jones and assisted in the planning and development of multiple communities in South Florida.

In 1985, he started to oversee Arvida's planning and development of Weston, a community in western Broward County near the Florida Everglades. It was in this development project where Roy Rogers manifested his talents not only as a developer, but also as a conservationist. Although to many these talents seem polar opposites, Roy Rogers excelled in carefully blending his skill as a developer and his care for the environment. Conservationists and developers alike, commend Roy Rogers for his masterful development of western Broward County.

After 15 years of carefully watching over the creation of Weston, Roy Rogers recently retired from his position as senior vice president of Arvida/JMB. An active member in various civic and governmental organizations, Roy Rogers will continue to benefit the people of South Florida through his many talents. It is with great honor that I commend a good friend and skillful developer for enhancing the beauty of South Florida through his many projects.

EXPRESSING SORROW OF THE HOUSE AT THE DEATH OF THE HONORABLE JOHN JOSEPH MOAKLEY, A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SPEECH OF

HON. MICHAEL G. OXLEY

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 6, 2001

Mr. OXLEY. Mr. Speaker, I would like to join the colleagues who have paid their appreciation to a genial giant of the House of Representatives, Congressman JOE MOAKLEY.

Last night, the Massachusetts delegation led a tribute to JOE MOAKLEY in Statutory Hall. How fitting for JOE to be honored in that hall of legends.

It's hard in an era of political cynicism to find public officials who would be described as "beloved." But JOE MOAKLEY certainly was one, as evidenced by the heartfelt tributes that have come from those he worked with here in Washington and the people he represented back in Boston.

JOE MOAKLEY was principled, fair, and famously friendly. He was passionate without being unpleasant. JOE loved the institution of Congress and, in turn, became one of the select legislators who make Congress work for

the American people. But despite his long years of service in the Nation's Capital and his ascension to the highest levels of power in the House, JOE MOAKLEY remained a man of Massachusetts and a person of great humor and humility. His unmistakable and delightful Boston accent told you immediately who JOE MOAKLEY was, where he came from, and who he represented.

During his distinguished career, JOE MOAKLEY stood for integrity and decency. In doggedly carrying on with his congressional duties during this illness, he achieved nobility as well. We all mourn the loss of an expert legislator and friend. But we can honor the legacy of JOE MOAKLEY by conducting our business with his sense of honor and decency. It's a way that we can give back, for all that JOE MOAKLEY gave to the House of Representatives, his constituents, and his country.

STATEMENT FOR FLAG DAY

HON. CONSTANCE A. MORELLA

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Ms. MORELLA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to our most cherished symbol of freedom, the American flag, and to recognize its importance to our national identity.

Until the 13 colonies rebelled against Great Britain in 1776, each enjoyed a separate existence from the others with few ties among them. Their common fight against British rule, however, brought them more than independence. It brought the realization of a national identity. The adoption of our national flag, on June 14, 1777, served as a symbol of this blossoming union.

John Paul Jones, the revolutionary war hero, the first to sail to sea under this new flag, stated that: "The Flag and I are twins. . . So long as we can float, we shall float together. If we must sink, we shall go down as one." Many veterans share his passion. Today we offer our profound gratitude to those who have fought and died to protect the freedoms that our flag represents.

Today is a time to reflect upon the flag and what it means to America. It is a time to recognize that we live in a great nation that, with work, can become greater still. It is a time to contemplate America's place in the world and to know that our flag stands as a beacon of liberty and justice. We know that these freedoms have not come easily and we are grateful to those who have fought for these ideals: in battle, in the courts, in Congress, and in our everyday lives, we must work to uphold the ideals for which the Stars and Stripes truly stand.

TERRIFIC TENNIS IN THE 6TH DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA

HON. HOWARD COBLE

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Mr. COBLE. Mr. Speaker, on May 26, the Sixth District of North Carolina became the home of the 4-A men's state championship tennis team—Walter Hines Page High School

in Greensboro. The Pirates completed their title match with a season record of 22-0—their second consecutive season with no losses.

The Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was the site where the Pirates defeated Fayetteville Terry Sanford High School 6-3. The single game winners included sophomore Jon Isner, freshman Robert Hogewood, and junior Adam Kerr. Both teams were undefeated up to this point and after single matches the score was 3-3. The game was still in anyone's court.

Doubles matches were going to decide who would be the team to lose. All three Page High School doubles teams won their matches, which gave the state title to the Pirates.

Congratulations are in order for Head Coach Jill Herb, Assistant Head Coach Tom Herb, along with assistant Jerry Steinhorn.

Members of the championship team included Robbie Bernstein, Steven Eagan, Pete Georges, Andrew Hjelt, Robert Hogewood, Charlie Holderness, Jon Isner, Adam Kerr, Dean Mandaleris, Jonathan Newman, Daniel Rowland, Drew Saia, Jarrett Saia, Jason Steinhorn, David Stone, Robert Sullivan, David Tursky, and Danny Redell.

Everyone at Page High School can be proud of the Pirates. On behalf of the citizens of the Sixth District, we congratulate Athletic Director Rusty Lee, Principal Dr. Terry Worrell and everyone at Page High School for winning the state 4-A Men's Tennis championship. In fact, winning two straight championships is impressive, but going undefeated for two years in a row is remarkable.

EXPRESSING CONCERN OVER THE STATE OF LABOR RIGHTS IN THE U.S.

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, the right of workers to organize themselves into a union and bargain collectively are fundamental rights protected by various international conventions. Among them is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, one of the first major achievements of the United Nations. Article 23 of the UDHR states that "everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the protection of his interests." Another is the Right to Organize and Collective Bargaining Convention, adopted in 1949 at the 32nd assembly of the International Labor Organization and ratified by 148 countries. The very first line of this document reads: "Workers shall enjoy adequate protection against acts of anti-union discrimination in respect of their employment."

United States law also codifies these basic labor rights. The National Labor Relations Act, signed in 1935, guarantees employees the right to organize and chose their bargaining representative. The Act also protects employees from retaliation by their employer for exercising their rights under the NLRA. Section 8 of the Act makes it an Unfair Labor Practice for an employer to "interfere with, restrain, or coerce employees" in the exercise of their rights to organize and bargain collectively. Specifically, employers are barred from discharging or otherwise discriminating against